

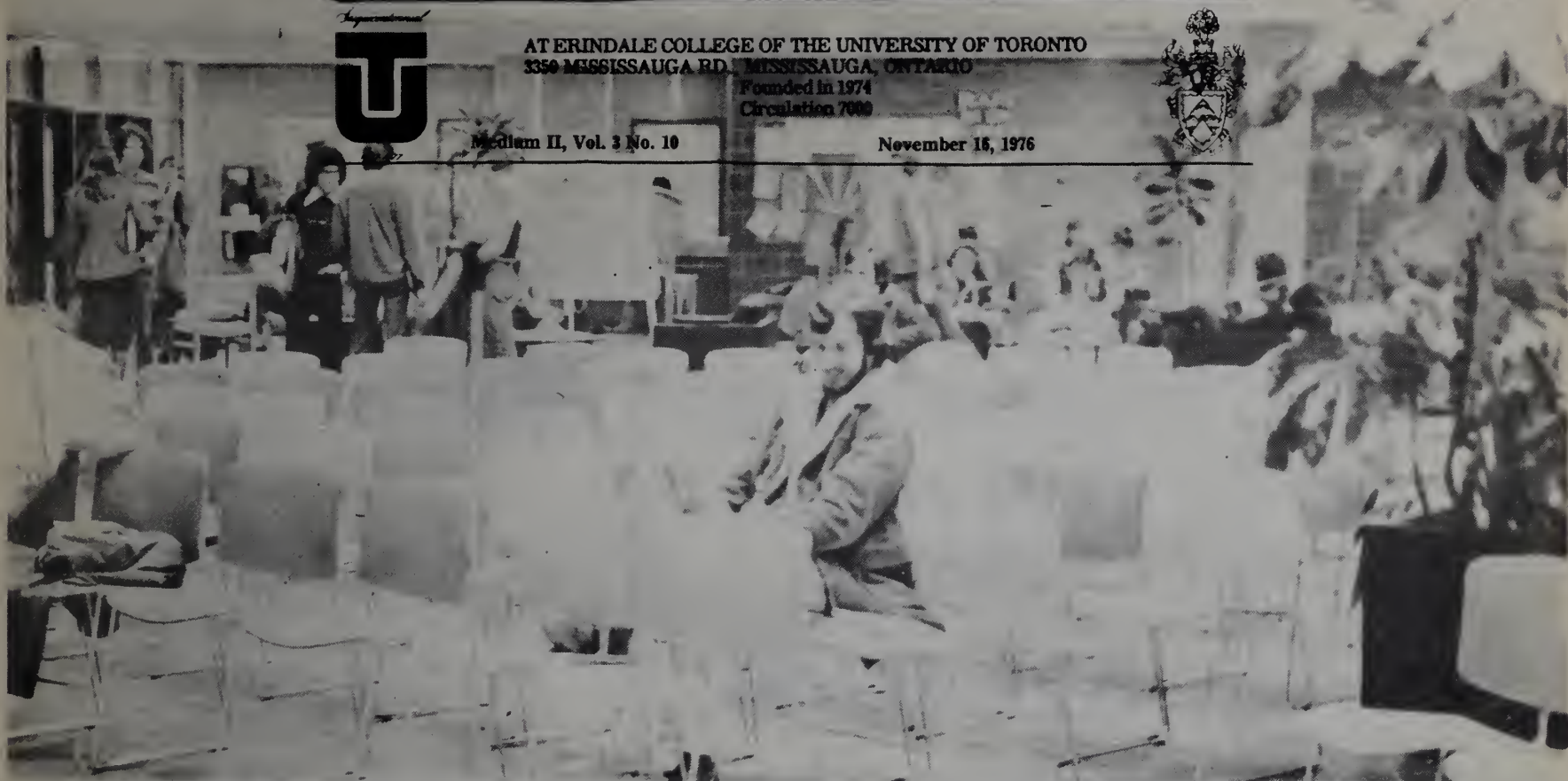


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NSD: You can't always get what you want

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ECSU votes support

Then no-show

National Students Day Fizzles

National Students Day was November 9 but as far as most Erindale students were concerned it might as well have been scheduled for 3 A.M. on a Sunday morning. That's the impression NSD organizers received when they viewed the meagre turnout for a series of morning workshops.

A total of four seminar sessions had been arranged for the Meeting Place by ECSU Director of Academic Affairs, Rob Callaghan, beginning at 9:30 A.M. with a discussion of Erindales attempt to enter the Ontario University Athletics Association.

Although a maximum of twelve students showed up for the first session, a core of questioners plied Bud Fraser, Athletics Director for the St. George Campus, and Bob Ryckman, Erindale Athletics Di-

rector with numerous questions.

According to Fraser, problems inherent in Erindale entering the OUAA include the danger of penalizing Erindale students who might wish to play for a Varsity team but are required to play for Erindale instead. The drawing up of OUAA team sports schedules a full year in advance would cause a twelve month delay in participation even if this college did get in to the OUAA.

Ryckman, when questioned about the increased cost of fielding an OUAA basketball team, indicated that Erindale was already running a partial inter-collegiate schedule, budgeted at \$3,000 for this year. Ryckman estimates that that figure would double if the basketball team were in the OUAA but "because we have our own

practice facilities, and since basketball equipment isn't that expensive, I don't see any problems in covering the cost of an OUAA team for Erindale."

A session on academic standards and the proposed new academic programme for Erindale followed the OUAA workshop but Dean H. Andrews was unable to join Dean Desmond Morton as had originally been planned. Morton devoted part of the hour allotted him to a brief description of his New Programme for the benefit of students who had been unable to attend a meeting on the topic a day earlier.

Morton commented on the widespread dissatisfaction that the general public is expressing with regards to education as late, and traced the problem back to education being presented as the ultimate panacea for society's ills in the late sixties. Morton termed this presentation of education "a confidence trick" on the part of the government.

Morton stated that the annual surge of students attempting to get into law school indicated a lack of direction in the educational system, and he went on to say, "We're already overstocked with lawyers — unless they can wiggle out a few new areas where they can wreak misery and expense."

A talk on alternatives to OSAP funding came next, as Rob Callaghan took the stage, and concentrated primarily on Contin-

gency Repayments (or CORSAP.) The main difference between OSAP and CORSAP lies in the methods of repayment — in CORSAP's case, the loan portion is not paid back in a lump sum but is pegged to the individuals income and paid in monthly installments.

In the event the loan recipient did not obtain a paying occupation following graduation (housewives, etc.), a minimum repayment would be required of all CORSAP recipients to cover these liabilities.

According to Callaghan, "CORSAP was devised by the Ontario government in the early 70's but was never forwarded for implementation. The procedure hasn't been ruled inoperative — the government just hasn't received the impetus to put CORSAP into effect."

The final workshop of the morning was on student tenants rights. A representative of the Metro Toronto Tenants Association spoke to the still-sparse crowd about the provincial Landlord-Tenant Act, which encompasses students in college residences as well as the general public. Among the points to surface were that it is illegal under the Landlord-Tenant legislation for a landlord to evict a tenant without a valid reason, backed by a court order, and that the current rent review legislation does not constitute a blanket control of rents; just a means of reviewing rents judged to be

excessive.

ECSU organizer Rob Callaghan commented on the poor turnout for the workshops by stating that it was just another example of pronounced student apathy on the campus.

"It's not as though students didn't know in advance about NSD," said Callaghan. "The day was well advertised and it was made clear in posters and the media that students wouldn't be penalized for missing classes to participate on November 9th."

Callaghan was also disappointed in the lack of assistance provided by other ECSU Directors in the organization and running of NSD at Erindale. Callaghan alone was principally responsible for arranging the speakers and agenda, as well as handling the actual technicalities of running the morning's workshops.

Rob Mowat



Scarborough ended the Erindale football season Wednesday, see p.8 for details.

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Update Observations

An astronomical observatory is just one of a growing number of projects that have been proposed for Erindale should the University's Update programme prove successful in raising the hoped-for \$25 million.

According to Dean Desmond Morton, the college needs a second botany laboratory in the South Building in addition to the existing lab. Erindale is also desperately in need of more fine art books as students in these courses have few sources for their research.

The observatory is another possibility, but under more serious consideration is the construction of a seismological observatory which

would be located on the Niagara Escarpment. This is due to Southern Ontario being an area quite sensitive to earth tremors. The entire university would benefit from such an entity which would also be open to the public.

A theatre-art gallery complex would be another convenient addition to the college but is not a top-priority project. Additions to Erindale's arboretum (collection of species of trees foreign to Southern Ontario) might also result from Update funding.

The update programme is a year old and is the first serious campaign on the part of the University of Toronto to raise money for private donations. For over a century the University has adhered to the philosophy that encouraging donations from the private sector was somewhat undignified, and might also discourage government support.

Now that the latter support is being substantially reduced, the University must turn to wealthy corporations and prosperous individuals for funds. Erindale is at a disadvantage here in that the major corporations generally have their head offices in Toronto proper and are less interested in supporting a suburban campus than the downtown complex.

Donations which are made to the Update programme are not in the form of a lump sum of money which the college uses as it sees fit; rather donors are presented with a number of possible projects and allowed to support an existing proposal or one of their own choosing. The donor has final say as to where his money will be directed.

Dean Morton, while unable to estimate when the University's goal of \$25 million will be reached, asserts that Erindale is open to all "new and bright" suggestions regarding possible uses of Erindale's share of Update.

KATHIE RICHARDS

Disaster Looms

(PAP)—A potential disaster of hurculean proportions impends for Erindale warns Medium II columnist, Trapper Chall.

Mr. Chall, an inveterate observer of various forms of wild flora and fauna, is convinced that a winter of such severity as never experienced by Erindalians will occur by the beginning of December.

Mr. CHALL BASES HIS PREDICTION ON A NUMBER OF NATURAL PHENOMENON. Foremost is the frantic paving of virtually the entire campus in the past two weeks which will allow easier snow removal by the 673 snow plows which have been contracted for the winter by the college.

Mr. Chall also points to the installation of chains on the tires of Desmond Morton's bicycle as an ominous sign. Mr. Chall made his predictions just before going into hibernation.

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Spriggs proclaimed

The ratification by E.C.S.U. of J. Wayne Spriggs as the new Director without Portfolio started out as just a formality. After all, Glenn Jones said, "I especially hand-picked him".

A full council member thought it might be a good idea to ask J. Wayne what ideas he has about the job. The member, (much to the annoyance of the Board of Directors) inquired of Spriggs if there was any specific reason for his joining the board after it had been decided last year that the position

would be left vacant. Spriggs was silent.

The member then asked Spriggs if he could be "his own man" despite vested interests in the student theatre and a long history of dealings with President Glenn Jones.

Spriggs, obviously indignant at the question, replies, "Me my own man? Why I'm one of the most controversial people around here."

On the first vote after his ratification, the controversial Mr. Spriggs abstained.

Football Fiasco

The members of the Erindale inter-faculty football team, and Radio Erindale are upset! The source of their irritation stems from a broken promise made by the university over the use of Varsity stadium for the division B championship game between Erindale and Scarborough last Wednesday.

The University who had originally promised the use of the stadium reneged at the last minute. The reason given was that the National College Bowl Game was scheduled a week and a half later, and officials at the stadium

feared that damage would occur to the field owing to warm weather on Wednesday.

So the game was abruptly moved to the back playing field, where no provisions had been made. This left Radio Erindale in a bind and a little poorer as they had planned to broadcast the game from the stadium, and rented equipment sat idle.

Player George Lurensic is also upset. After sustaining a hip injury during the game; he was forced to lie on the field with only a sleeping bag as no one could find a stretcher.

We forgot

Thursday, November 11 was Remembrance Day. Although traditional services were held on the downtown campus, Remembrance Day came and went without the slightest recognition from Erindallans. Unfortunately, the few

students aware of the fact were those who couldn't get any banking done or pick up their Thursday night supply of beer. Surely the dead who fought so courageously so that we could live in peace deserve better!!!

Into the Breach

A Constitutional Committee was set up and ratified by the E.C.S.U. Board Meeting of November 8, 1976. It was decided that the eleven student representatives and the two Directors without Portfolio would comprise the committee. The chairman appointed was Mr. J. Wayne Spriggs. Spriggs is not specific about how he will go about formulating a constitution.

He said "I plan to look at different constitutions in effect throughout universities in Ontario." Observers feel that Spriggs is unprepared and subsequently an inadequate choice for the job. They are of the opinion that due to their previous experience on constitutional formulation, Dave Leslie and Ted Bryant of the Full Council would be a better choice.

Fast set at Erin

The Erindale Small Car Club and Anti Tank Brigade announced last week that application had been made to the International Federation of Automobile Racing to permit the sanction of a Formula One race at the college in 1977.

The ESCCATB envisages utilizing the Outer Circle as the basic layout for the 170 mph plus Grand Prix cars to race on. Entrance to parking lots will be forbidden on the day of the race.

ESCCATB spokesman, Harry

Vite anticipates little difficulty in obtaining the necessary sanction, explaining that Erindallians drink lots of beer which should prove sufficient to attract the major brewery which sponsored this years race at Mosport.

Erindale Principal Paul Fox has already indicated his possible participation, contingent on his Harley Davidson receiving the benefit of a headstart since it only has two wheels to the Formula One racers' four.

New "New" Program Surfaces

The proposed new "New" Program was presented for public scrutiny in the Meeting Place last Monday November 8th. The program would require incoming A & S students in the future to take prescribed courses in first year, then fulfill the requirements of at least a minor concentration in a 15 credit program, and achieve a minimal standard of English proficiency before being allowed to graduate. The audience composed mostly of faculty members questioned the need for such measures to be forced on future students of Erindale.

Vice-principal Desmond Morton, and his committee, who are responsible for the program were on hand to field questions.

Morton feels the new "new" program is needed because very few students have taken advantage of the "opportunity to construct a unique course of study". He largely blames the lack of adequate guidance facilities for this downfall. He believes that forced specialization would "manifest" more guidance on the students part.

Registrar Les McCormick, a member of Morton's committee, stated "it is the saddest thing in the world when after two or three years in attendance a student comes to me wishing to specialize and finds out that it is too late."

He added, "In many of the cases I have handled as registrar, the students tend to end up in a program similar to the new "New" Program anyway."

One member of the audience queried Morton on what percentage of students are not already within the confines of programs similar to the proposed one. Morton could only answer with an estimate of about two-thirds based on his own sampling, as adequate records in this regard are not kept.

Much attention was given to the question of why Morton chose Math and a Language as two of the required courses.

Morton replied, "Math and languages are common knowledge tools; through language one is able

to approach many other areas of knowledge, and in math we are touching on reality."

He asserted that flexibility is part and parcel here. "Perhaps, one could substitute logic or statistics for math", he suggested. He also admitted that the program was very vulnerable to sabotage.

The audience hotly pursued the question of whether a humanities student would really gain any benefits from, say, taking one physics course.

Committee member Glen Morris of the Science department could only offer, "it is feasible to teach a student physics who plans future study in this area."

If implemented the program would only apply to Erindale's Arts & Science faculty. The question raised here is what impetus students would have to choose Erindale over downtown.

Morton supplies a few answers here besides a better education; "Students would come to Erindale for the same reasons they have in the past, to gain an education at the University of Toronto."

He also quipped, "Students can always go to the St. George campus if they can't hack it here, and I suppose some people deserve a second rate education."

Morton can also see a cost advantage for Erindale College. With more people enrolled in required first year programs, the

obvious need for money becomes apparent. Morton is relying on the public's political yearnings for better education, and is determined to fight for more money on the grounds that his program does offer a better education.

The new "New" Program must be approved by no less than five councils within the University, and then of course it could be rejected by anyone of them. Principal Fox, who attended the meeting sees this as the major set-back in the program's materializing.

He stated "I would be surprised if it would be in place by next fall. Dr. Morton seems to be more optimistic than I."

However, Fox basically agrees with Morton's overall aims in the new "New" Program, and said,

"It's a compromise that's moving in the right direction. It will be worth it if we get a better student in three or four years from now."

MARTY POWER

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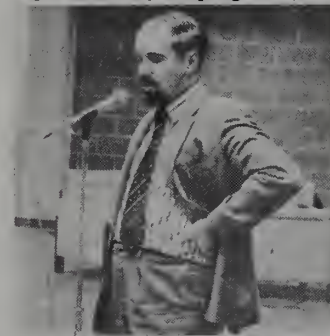
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Students Betray Only Themselves

Today's students seem all too ready to cry "wolf" at the slightest hint of potential injustice, yet they are remarkably anonymous when it comes to concrete action. Such, would seem to be the case when National Students Day is considered.

November 9th was envisaged as a day of reflection, evaluation, and potential action when various student groups formulated it. A prime requisite to ensure success however, was participation by the students whose future was at the very core of NSD.

Rather than attending the numerous workshops, seminars and debates en masse, a vast majority of University of Toronto students involved themselves on November 9th in nothing more demanding than attending classes and frequenting campus pubs. The only significant turnout for an NSD event was a massive three hundred individuals who queued up for free hot dogs passed out by SAC.

By making themselves conspicuous only by their absence, students at this university were only playing into the hands of the all-powerful bureaucracy which insists that students are perfectly content with the existing system. Even worse, the no-show complex eases the introduction of such pleasant innovations as \$175 tuition increases, recently announced as pending by Colleges and Universities Minister Harry Parrott.

The most unfortunate aspect of the all-too-prevalent malaise which manifests itself in student populations on such occasions as National Students Day, is that there is little to indicate that the situation is changing for the better.

Granted, NSD had its faults, and perhaps concentrating overtly on areas of dubious interest to the general student populace had a distinctly negative effect on attendance at certain seminars; still, the value of many of the topics could not be disguised. The turnout was just as depressing regardless of the subject under discussion.

It would at least be encouraging to note that the lack of student interest was confined to the St. George campus. Such, unfortunately, was not the case. A scarcity of students at the mornings workshops arranged for Erindale mirrored the apathy on the downtown campus. While Erindale may be a new college physically, its attitudes are patently familiar to inveterate observers of student disinterest.

National Students Day may well become an annual event, but it can have little or no real importance if students persist in evading the pertinent issues raised. It seems a strange betrayal of interests, since students are only betraying themselves.

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LETTERS

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Hate mail

The students of Erindale College demand your immediate resignation !!!! Why?? Dereliction of duty.

Bruce, you have failed to fulfill your duties, (sic) the responsibility given you by last year's editorial staff has been grossly abused. You are now using the students' paper, MEDIUM II to wage a personal, private war against the president of the Erindale College Student Union, Mr. Glenn Jones. It is a childish, immature attack, based on slander (sic), libel and rumours.

You have not been ever (sic) at any time voted by the students of Erindale to an office, Mr. Jones has, (sic) president of the Erindale College Student Union. You are no longer even a student at Erindale, yet you pretend to represent their

(sic) views by publishing phony, forged petitions, and a paper not worth the paper it is printed on.

The students of Erindale are sick of the nonsense and we want to know the truth, but you, Mr. Dowbiggin constantly refuse to tell us the truth in the issues of your paper.

Since you have taken over as editor, MEDIUM II is (sic) no longer the students paper, but is Bruce Dowbiggin's personal paper, designed to continue his private, personal battle against the aforementioned Glenn Jones.

Mr. Dowbiggin, we want issues which print the truth and give both sides of the story. Your point of view is useless for it is biased, biased against one individual, Mr. Glenn Jones.

What do you really know about Mr. Glenn Jones, (sic) Nothing!! Why is this? Because you have

never bothered to ask those who personally know Mr. Jones what he is really like? (sic) Why not Mr. Dowbiggin? Are you afraid of the truth?? The truth that Mr. Jones is really an honest, dedicated, hard-working individual, a man of action, a man who does something rather than incoherently (sic) shoots his mouth off as you are prone (sic) to do.

Mr. Dowbiggin, get your act together, (sic) the students of Erindale are sick of you and your phony baloney (sic) resign immediately or tell us the truth, (sic) give ECSU front page coverage like you give your friends like the cowardly, Rob Callaghan, who is in bed with yourself. (politically).

We dare you to print this letter on the front page of MEDIUM II, like you print your other friends letters. We dare you to tell the truth.

Probably like the rest of the

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letters you get this will find it's way to your dustbin, (sic) because Mr. Dowbiggin you are scared, scared of the truth, (sic) the truth is not a soul at Erindale reads your opinions nor do they care what you say. Print this Mr. Dowbiggin, we dare you!!!!!! "The Committee for a Concerned Erindale" The Students of Erindale.

(Generally, students who are this committed sign their names to letters. In the case of this brave correspondent, however, well ed.)

How rude!

It is with great disappointment that I read the Editor's comment in the November 2 issue of the Medium II. I felt it only fair to write on behalf of all students who show an interest and an involve-

ment, who get ridiculed by the lowest form of journalism possible (sic). I am referring directly to the editor's comment at the end of the letter to the editor by Barry Tourgis.

Barry Tourgis is a student, who along with his friend Howie Thomas, were (sic) kind enough to join some odd forty (sic) other VOLUNTEERS who helped make Orientation a success this year. None of the Orientation Staffers were paid. Barry Tourgis is like many other students who attempt through their efforts to make Erindale a better place, and don't deserve the below the belt kayos that are untrue, irresponsible, yet consistent with the nature of an editor that (sic) views the efforts of involved students not directly continued on page 5

Medium II feels that the following steps are needed before a democratic system of government can be recognized at Erindale College:

1. ECSU must submit its by-laws and constitution to a referendum before proceeding any further with them in its bid for incorporation.
2. Votes **must** be restored to all members of full council.
3. An equitable system of salaries should be arrived at and written into the constitutions of ECSU, Medium II, and CFRE.
4. Independent financing should be returned to the Medium II, and CFRE through a separate levy system.
5. No ECSU Board member should be compensated by the administration through whatever means.
6. Erindale SAC members should sit on full council to improve communication between the two bodies.
7. ECSU and SAC should realistically decide on their roles in regard to the Erindale campus and their responsibilities to it.
8. Written constitutions must be approved for Medium II and CFRE.
9. Roles for each Board member must be outlined in the constitution.
10. A coherent formula for encouraging students to vote in larger numbers should be developed.



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applicable to his warped philosophies, as persons who patronize an ECSU administration that he/she has no other motivation or association with than to help.

To further entrench this opinion, the ECSU budget that Medium II so heartily demanded was printed, but the Medium II heading was deleted regarding monies allocated to them. This section was the second largest expenditure in the total ECSU budget and should the Medium II be ashamed of their allocation then perhaps they should not have urged so strongly for its publication. (A paid student advertisement no less). It may have been an oversight, it is but one of many "coincidences" throughout this year's paper.

I think the editor, Bruce Dowbiggin, should be ashamed of labelling and criticizing innocent students. The people I feel sorry for are the other members of the Medium II staff, that (sic) have to

stand by week in and week out and watch one person destroy a paper they and many others before them worked so conscientiously to build. For, the other writers are victims of an editor that robs space they would have like to print their work (sic). Much space is consumed through a misused privilege (sic) of previewing all material through a deadline and electing to refute and ridicule the same material, that same issue (sic).

To Barry Tourgis and all other Erindale students, I apologize for a man so consumed with his personal vendetta that all others must suffer.

Glenn Jones
President-ECSU

I believe

TO THE EDITOR

Re: November 2 editorial "50 Ways To Lose Your Liver". You seem to see anything (sic) good in the policies of this year's student government. Is it really all

that bad or are you still sore about your salary and the fact that you did not gain all the support of the supposedly "oppressed masses", (Example; just over 100 people in your recent survey). I choose to think it is the latter reasons for your continual attack (sic) on ECSU. I also feel that this badmouthing of ECSU, particularly Glenn Jones, is one of (sic) personal nature. As a result of this, the students of Erindale are being subjected to the most biased, unobjective, ill-factual journalism I have ever read short of "Dear Abby". The front page of the paper is hardly a weapon to use in a personality clash.

La Fiesta is regarded by yourself as essentially another booze haven. Many people chose to view this as a pleasant alternative to the pub, particularly for the benefit of many of Erindale's Clubs. Being fully licensed, clubs will be able to sponsor events without having to

pay outrageous corkage charges. As a result the clubs will not have to take a loss on licensed affairs as they have done so often in the past. By comparison they will be able to make substantial profits in an atmosphere far superior to a room with blackboards and desks.

The coffee expense is another item which seems to displease you to a great extent. This coffee is shared by eight full time people (i.e., they are there in excess of 40 hours a week), eleven full time student reps, graduates using the placement centre, and any other student who wishes to come in and use the lounge or just talk. Broken down into a daily expense the coffee costs less than \$1.25 a day. Do you honestly begrudge this to individuals who work an average of 65 hours a week, and are unable to attend classes on any sort of a regular basis because of the workload? It is the least one can offer a member of the administration, a community sponsor, a

company representative, etc. when conducting business. You seem to have no notion of the concept of public relations.

What about the other issues such as busing and parking? As a full time student representative I know for a fact that the Jones administration is currently fighting, and have been, (sic) for a long time these issues for the benefit of the students. These issues have been discussed with the likes of E.C.C., S.A.C., the administration and others. Answers to these issues take time and persistence. The Jones council is persistent, and is fighting for the students on all issues including improved transit service, more parking space, cheaper parking rates, lower bus fares (or at least the guarantee of no increase) and other affairs of concern to the student. ECSU is currently active in voicing its objections to the proposed tuition hikes for next year. Their involvement

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A marginal success downtown

Though attended by only a fraction of the available students, National Student Day was termed a success on the downtown St. George campus by SAC president Shirley French. Workshops, lectures, debates and seminars highlighted the day's activities bringing the message of student involvement one step closer to many students.

In the Ontario Legislature, Liberal leader Stuart Smith acknowledged NSD with some questions on student summer employment. Opposition leader Stephen Lewis also directed a question to Ministry of College's and Universities head Harry Parrott. Both questioners drew "we'll look into the matter" responses from Parrott.

Ontario Federation of Students

Information Officer Allen Glombeck claimed that NSD had been a success despite the low turnout around the province. "We're not playing a numbers game here," he said, noting that massive publicity and information had made every student in the province aware of the issues.

A special debate was held at Convocation Hall between Prof. Allen Bloom and Dale Martin, a representative of OFS on the subject of "should students have a say in their education?" The debate was followed by a skit lampooning Harry Parrott and a wrap-up speech by Shirley French.

The combination of poor weather and classes continuing also helped decrease the size of the crowds involved in the workshops and seminars.

Reports from across the province and throughout the country indicated small student turnouts but a degree of success in communicating the message to the public at large.

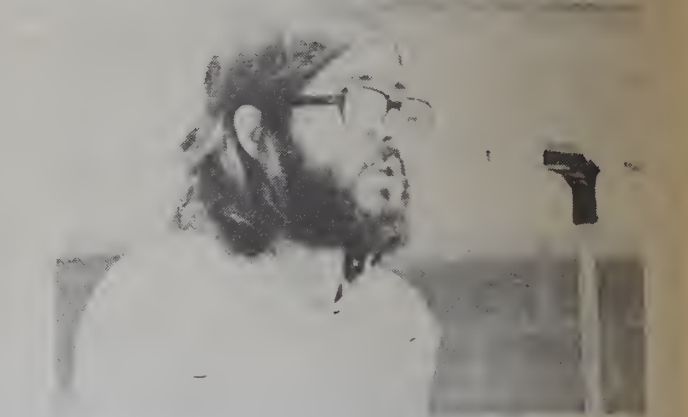
Early in the day, OFS representatives led by John Dorhety, an Erindale student, presented a list of Principles to the Assistant Minister of Colleges and Universities. The list included demands for cheaper housing, no tuition increase (with an eye towards general elimination of the tuition) greater accessibility to university through lower loan ceilings and an alternative to OSAP. The document was received by the Deputy Minister and he promised to consider the proposals with Mr. Parrott.

The entire program ran smooth-

ly and there was little trouble for those who did become involved to find a suitable forum for their viewpoint. It was hoped by organizers that the NSD idea will be continued yearly at the same

time to keep educating the public to the exclusive problems of students in Canada faced with high tuition and unsympathetic governments.

Medium II Staff



Rob Callaghan, Erindale organizer of NSD, was the only ECSU member to participate.

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ment in National Student Day is an example.

What about encouraging students to become involved and attend student activities? All events are well publicized through the likes of CFRE, Medium II, and the bulletin boards. George Gall is constantly communicating with the likes of the Toronto Star, The Mississauga Times, and others. He has even obtained an outside sponsor for this year's Winter Carnival. As well, he sees to it that all campuses are properly notified about all student events at Erindale. It is ignorant for anyone to think that his position simply involves putting up and taking down posters.

Student involvement? We could always use more, but many students are involved and run activities who (sic) are not members of ECSU or any club at all. Ed Stoncius and a host of others built and organized this year's Homecoming float. Myself (sic) and a few other student reps were in complete charge of International Night. With the help of Christian Fellowship, Science Fiction, and other non-ECSU students the night was an immense success. Oktoberfest, Orientation, the CDCS, are all examples of cases (sic) where individuals came to Colman House and offered to help out because they heard about it from friends, the radio or read about it.

The people at ECSU are hardly a midway (sic) of individuals obsessed with the creation of corporate entities. I am fully convinced that Glenn Jones and the rest of ECSU are committed to fight for the needs of Erindale students. They are willing to accept and deal with constructive criticism, hear and listen to the opinions of the students, answer and explain their policies and again, (sic) to represent the needs of the students. The above portrait, which is accurate, sharply contrasts the one of a group of undemocratic, bungling politicians that Medium II continues to paint. Should this letter not keep Mr. Dowbiggin from continually printing the biased trash I have read over the last few issues, I will be willing to defend my position in person. We could always talk it over (sic) a cup of coffee. Don't worry Bruce, I'll buy the coffees.

Howard Thomas
Sociology II

Farm land appeal

Recently, a number of conservation-minded people have come together and formed an organization called APPEAL, the Association of Peel People Evaluating Agricultural Land. This group, "is premised on an understanding that the loss of agricultural land jeopardizes the future supply of food and undermines sound planning by permitting uninterpreted urban sprawl". It is especially concerned with the Mississauga, Brampton, and Caledon regions, which are being developed at the expense of good agricultural land.

In short, their main objectives are to protect agricultural land both in areas subject to urban sprawl and areas where the land is currently in agricultural use, and to encourage economic policies at all governmental levels that would make farming a more stable and economically profitable occupation. One of APPEAL's members, in response to questioning on APPEAL's objectives, stated, "Thinking has to be changed. Towns, cities, and industries should be built on land that is less profitable agriculturally".

APPEAL has taken into its hands a formidable venture, the



task of fighting ambitious developers for the land. They have started by forwarding the objectives to the city's planning committee and this will hopefully arouse interest in their cause. Their first step is to awaken people to APPEAL's existence and motivate them to show some concern for the future.

Up to now, the group's youth has prevented it from having any success one way or the other.

A number of students, who were told about APPEAL, commented

that the organization appears to be too idealistic. While they agreed with the basic ideology and objectives, they appeared to doubt the possible success of such a venture. Yet, despite this, APPEAL is young and to make it work it needs members, concerned people interested in giving some spare time to help further the group's objectives. In the long run, what happens to our agricultural lands affects all of us.

B. Jaworski

Calling all grad students

The executive of the Erindale College Graduate Students' Association EGSA is attempting to increase membership in the organization.

Gale McNab's, president of the association, prime concern is with informing grads of the association and convincing them to become involved in EGSA. The humanities grads are of particular concern: most of them do not participate in the EGSA. Most of the seventy-five members are in the faculty of science.

The EGSA was formed in 1974 as a socially oriented group. The association draws its funds from the GSU downtown. The organization, while not a bargaining group, does play an active role in university affairs. There is a EGSA representative on the Erindale Executive Council, three on the College Council, and one member on each of the College Council committees.

The EGSA hopes with the increased membership to be able to conduct a debate and lecture series. These series would stimulate interest in the academic life of the campus. At the moment the

EGSA gets together in the Graduate students' lounge in the PRINCIPAL'S PRIVATE CONFERENCE ROOM. This privilege will soon be removed.

The executive is still searching for a new location for the lounge. Approaches made to ECSU have met with little success so far.

Meetings of the association are held once a month. Next month will also see a Christmas party for EGSA members.



ILLUSTRATION FOR THE CHRONICLE BY SALVADOR 884

Reed tears North to pulp

TORONTO (CUP) - The Ontario government signed an agreement, with Reed Paper Ltd. October 26 guaranteeing almost 19,000 square miles of northwestern Ontario forest to the company if forest studies and environmental impact surveys are favorable.

About 10,000 Cree and Ojibway native peoples currently use the land for hunting and fishing. The land is apparently ceded to them under Treaty Nine signed with the federal government in 1905.

The agreement, termed a "memorandum of understanding" by natural resources minister Leo Bernier, was signed in time for tabling on the first day of the provincial legislature's fall session.

Charging that the agreement smacked of "ill-advised secrecy" New Democratic Party leader Stephen Lewis told the legislature environmental ministry officials believe Bernier's ministry has failed to enforce proper wood-cutting practices.

He produced an internal memo between environmental planning and approvals branches which said natural resources "has failed, by in-house consensus, to control or mitigate bad logging and road-building practices by industry."

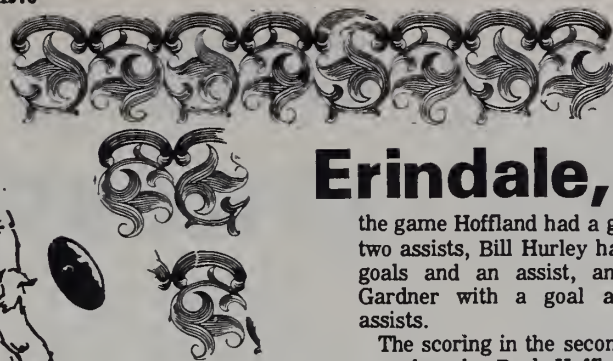
The memo said this reflects staff shortages in the ministry and "undue influence by industry...at the political or administrative level."

The memo criticized extensive clear-cutting without adequate re-forestation programs, saying this could lead to a timber shortage by the year 2,000.

"Once these things get started they're hard to stop," according to spokesperson Heather Ross, "but it will be stopped."



Search out for straight lager.



The Sports

Erindale, Lacrosse Champions

Warriors Take Dafoe Cup

Erin. 5 St. Mike's 2
Erin. 8 St. Mike's 4

The Erindale Warriors took the Dafoe Cup home last Wednesday night for the third time in their history. With an awesome 7 goal barrage the Warriors sealed the fate of St. Mike's Lacrosse Team in the second game of the best-of-three final. The Blue-Shirts had popped a goal within thirty seconds of the opening whistle for a 1-0 lead but Fred Gardner quickly shattered any optimistic St. Mike's illusions by tying it up just 15 seconds later. Erindale added six more before St. Mike's could respond again, and that not being until the fourth period. The final score in the game was 8-4.

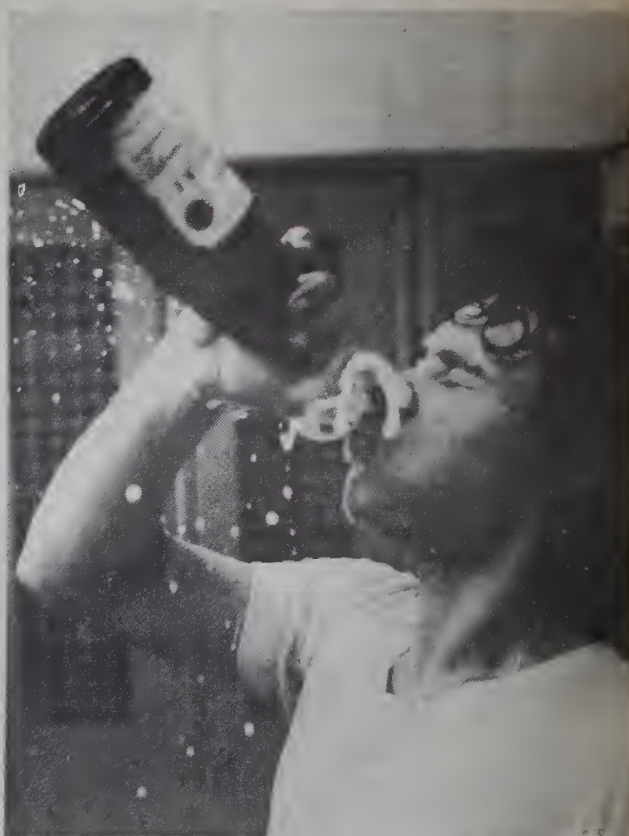
In the first game of the series the underdog St. Mike's team caught the Warriors flatfooted to take a 2-0 lead which they tenaciously hung onto until half-time. After the break, Erindale settled down to play some lacrosse and a three goal out-burst by Bill Hurley quickly gained the lead for the Warriors. If the hopes of the Blue-Shirts were dimmed by losing their hard-earned lead, they were totally disheartened by Warrior Freddie Gardner who, while killing a penalty, shot the ball the full length of the floor and into the net past a startled St. Mike's goalie. Beck Hoffland got a fifth goal for Erindale on a beautiful passing play from Hurley and Gardner. In

the game Hoffland had a goal and two assists, Bill Hurley had three goals and an assist, and Fred Gardner with a goal and two assists.

The scoring in the second game was done by Beck Hoffland with three goals and an assist, Paul Wilson with two goals and an assist, Mark Neeb with two goals and an assist, Fred Gardner with a goal and an assist, Chris Wiley with an assist, Leo D'Elia with an assist, Bill Hurley with an assist and Brian Sobie with an assist and a hangover.

The season was a great success for the team which is undoubtedly the strongest lacrosse team Erindale has ever fielded and due congratulations are extended to the Warriors for their championship. The members of the team are: Leo D'Elia (Goalie), Paul Wilson, Beck Hoffland, Brian Sobie (Assistant Captain), Peter (No Picture) Gilkinson, Mike Taillon, Andy Tipper, Chris Wiley (Assistant Captain), Mark Neeb, Myron Prociw, Bill Hurley, Fred Gardner (Captain), Bob Marshall (coach), and Rich Wesolowski (Coach).

-by R. W.



"The sweet taste of victory, as sampled by Erindale goalie, Leo D'Elia."

Erindale and Humber Tie in Metro Cup Opener

Tuesday, November 9, 1976, marked the commencement of the "Metro Cup" hockey tournament for our Erindale Warriors. The highly rated Humber Hawks provided the commendable opposition at Westwood Arena. Before entering the encounter Erindale was considered a 5-goal underdog by many reputable bookies. Well, the bookies took a beating as the Warriors, with a third period surge, battled the Hawks to a 5-5 draw!

The game itself assumed a rapid pace, exhibiting excellent offensive hockey the whole way. However, the defensive play of both teams was suspect at times. The Warriors were obviously motivated by the efforts of Rob Evans whose stubborn persistence often mesmerized the opposition. Rob accounted for 3 goals and one "diving" assist. The other tallies were credited to Bill Hebburn and

Pete Perkovic. Although scored on 5 times, Mark Sadowski turned in a solid performance and perpetuated robbery on the Hawks' shooters on several occasions. Other credits go to Kevin Crossman with three assists and Ted Nesbitt, whose defensive agility minimized the goals against.

The Humber - Erindale game was the first of six games that the Warriors will be playing in the Metro Cup, and judging by the seriousness of the opening match it promises to be an exciting tournament. In fact, Humber took the game seriously enough to destroy the few hockey sticks at the game's outset, even with the tie.

Stars of the Game for Erindale:

1. Rob Evans
2. Mark Sadowski
3. Ted Nesbitt

WARRIORS PLAY WELL BUT LOSE TO ENGINEERS

A good effort by the Hockey Team was not rewarded by a win in last week's game against the Senior Engineers as they came up on the short end of a 2-1 score. Erindale's lone scoring play came from Rob Evans and was assisted by Ted Nesbitt. The Skulemen outshot the Warriors 16-14.

by Joe Hurley



"Warriors' attack: Mark Need (with ball), and Beck Hoffland at left."



Erindale Stomps Feut

In their two game total point series, Erindale took a 6-4 lead over Fac. Ed in game one. What started as a deliberate ball-control contest, the game turned into a chippy affair near its conclusion.

Erindale clicked first at 1:24 of the opening period when Brian Sobie set up Mike Taillon in front of the Ed Fac net. Less than a minute

later Paul Wilson was sent to the sin bin for high sticking and the resulting Teacher power play tied the score. The Warriors again went ahead on a goal by Wilson. The tally was on a beautiful three way passing play from Beck Hoffland and Myron (Groucho) Prociw. The Teachers tied it up with two and a half minutes left in the period, again capitalizing on an Erindale penalty, this one to Hoffland for high sticking.

The Warriors settled down to their characteristic game of ball control, hard shooting, and close checking in the next two periods and gradually started pulling away from the Teachers. Hoffland stole an errant Fac Ed pass and popped a goal in the second period. The two teams traded power play opportunities in that frame without cashing in on them. To open the third period, Brian Sobie who had finished serving a check-from-behind penalty, jumped out of the penalty bench just in time to take a Hoffland pass and score to put Erindale ahead 4-2. Hoffland later picked up his second high-sticking penalty followed two minutes later by a Teacher penalty. Hoffland got his second marker with 55 seconds left on another pretty three way passing play from Bill Hurley and Paul Wilson.

The chippiness began in the 4th period. With much heavy hitting and slashing, retaliation set in and numerous penalties were imposed. This set the Warriors off their

game and the Teachers were able to close the spread to 5-4. With 1:19 left, Hurley sent the Warriors into game two with a 2 goal advantage by scoring his only marker of the night on a pass from Hoffland who in turn was set up by Wilson. Final score was 6-4 in favour of Erindale. In the second game Erindale eased into the finals with an identical 6-4 score. The game was a close checking affair for three periods, the score at the end of that time being 3-2. The Warriors then pulled ahead to a 6-3 lead which stood until the last minute of play when Fast Eddie Madgett, the Fac Ed goalie, tired of waiting for his team-mates to add more goals, popped one himself. Scoring for Erindale were Beck Hoffland with three goals and two assists, Fred Gardner with three assists, Mike Taillon with two goals and an assist, Bill Hurley with a goal and Mark Neeb and Leo D'Elia with single assists.

-by R. W.

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Football Warriors End Season



"Warriors' last stand."

Erindale's illustrious Warriors ended their rookie campaign with a 24-8 defeat at the hands of Scarborough at Hart House last Wednesday. They earned a berth in that game with a resounding 31-0 victory over a ruffled coop of Pelicans from Trinity the Friday before. Although Erindale dropped an earlier decision to Trinity, they were obviously a much different and inspired crew this time around.

Robbie "Scatback" Evans opened the scoring with a 60yd. dash on the first punt of the game. A stunned Pelican team never recovered from the initial shock. Before the end of the half, Evans added a convert to his TD and field goal. The second half was no better for Trinity as end Brad "Bulk" Spring hauled in a screen pass and scampered 15 yards for a quick six points. Gord "Lame Duck" Dowbiggin then hooked up with Mike "Two Point" Fitzgibbons for a neat two-point conversion. In the fourth quarter, Bruno "Kong" Jurgaitis rumbled over from the 10-yard line for still another major. Ray "Fairweather" Easterbrooks

closed out the scoring with a 30-yard TD pass from Dowbiggin. Not to be outdone, the Erindale Warriors turned in their strongest performance of the year. George "Mongo" Laurencic played a brilliant two-way game and anchored the tough Front Four consisting of Dave "Spider" Cvet, Rusty "Bedsprings" Bawkes, Laurencic and JACK "Jugs" Jarve. John "Chug" Belardi picked off two errant passes that stalled the only good drives Trinity could muster. Without a doubt, it was the Warriors' finest hour. But it was to be their last victory. The loss to Scarborough at Back Campus was marred by poor officiating (again) to both teams. Frequent flags slowed the pace of the game to an almost intolerable level. Some very questionable calls choked off Erindale's drives in deep enemy territory, more than once. It should be noted that despite the loss, the Warriors were the first to score on the Scarborough defence. The score was 14-0 at the half but the margin was increased by a quick TD to further the deficit. On their second drive of the half, the

Erindale offence resorted to the pass more often and moved the ball down to the 4-yard line where Bill Gillingham bulled over for the only "official" TD they scored. Despite a Maroon field goal, the Warriors seemed to carry the momentum into the fourth quarter. While inside the Scarborough 25-yard line, Murray Nunns scored what looked to be a legitimate TD. But offensive interference was called and to the aghast of coaches Ryckman and Lavelle, the officials handed possession of the ball to equally amazed Maroons. This seemed to take the starch out of the suburbanites and the last glimmer of hope faded. Banner two-way performances were turned in by Robbie Evans, Mike De Angelis and Pete Perkovic. Jim Van Buskirk, Mike Cockshoot, Randy Gillis, Bill Hebburn, Tim Watson, Dan Vujacic, and Mark Neeb were standouts on a team of standouts.

The season as a whole was more than respectable, to say the least. Considering it was the Warriors' debut in Interfac. Football, the gridiron future of Erindale is rather promising. Many thanks must go to Bob Ryckman, Mike Lavelle and Rick Wesolowski for their undying dedication to a group of derelicts. Leon (X-Ray) Dadoun summed up the year best by saying "What?!"

Members of the Erindale Warriors Football Team were: Bob "Hurt" Archambault, Gord "Lame Duck" Dowbiggin, Rob "Speed" Evans, Leon "X-Ray" Dadoun, Kirk "Board Hands" Smith, Ray "Fairweather" Easterbrook, Bill "Voice of Doom" Hebburn, Bill "Drawback" Gillingham, Mike "What" Noonan, Tim "Who" Watshon, Mike "Two-Point" Fitzgibbon, Paul "Love Tap" Bernhardt, Bruno "Kong" Jurgaitis, Mark "Breast Stroke" Neeb, Randy "Tanglefoot" Gillis, Mike "Dimples" Cockshoot, Mike "Rocko" De Angelis, Pete "Where?" Perkovic, Paul "Too

Tall" Carter, George "Mongo" Laurencic, Dave "Spider" Cvet, Steve "Hurt" Bator, Jack "Off" Jarve, Murray "When?" Nunns, Jim "Smooth" Van Buskirk, Brad "Bulk" Spring, Russ "Rusty Bedsprings" Bawkes, John "Chug" Belardi, Ameen" Stretch" Patel, Steve "Hurt" Guiton, Tony "Disco Kid" Fera.

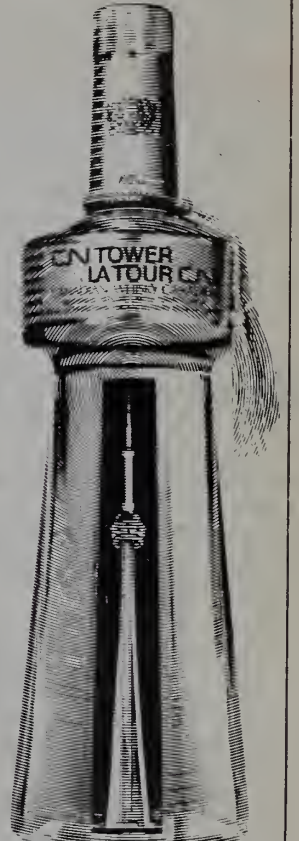
Sports Quiz

Answers to the last quiz:

1. The original name of the men's Basketball team was the Windegoes.
2. The first Erindale team to ever win an interfaculty Championship of any kind was the Lacrosse Team in 1970.
3. The Blues play football at Varsity Stadium. Winners: The winner of the last quiz was Bill Gillingham. He could only answer the third question, Bill wins George Laurencic's jock-strap as first prize. Send your answers to this week's quiz to Rick Wesolowski in Room 1114, South Building.

This week's quiz:

1. Where was Erindale's first ever indoor physical activity room?
2. Who is "The Law west of the Credit?"
3. Where is U of T's new athletic facility going to be built?



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Panel 3: Man: $x^3=8?$ Woman: $xy=4$

Panel 4: Man: $x+y=xy!$ Woman: NORMAN DON'T BE CRUDE!

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Erindale Upset in Soccer Final Recreation Activities

Erindale's quest for a second successive soccer championship was dashed when the Warriors were upset 3-0 by Scarborough in the final. The result was particularly surprising since Erindale had been undefeated prior to the final, including two victories over Scarborough College.

Tony Vaccarello, Erindale's ace goalkeeper, missed the game due to illness and his loss was felt. He was replaced by Godfrey Greene who played a fine game but his inexperience was evident. In addition the usually strong mid field play that Erindale had exhibited all season long simply didn't materialize. Whatever the reasons may have been, there is no doubt that the Warriors came up very flat.

Playing on a rather treacherous field neither side displayed the

skill nor the teamwork that they utilized during the regular season. Scarborough was obviously the hungrier team. From the start they pressed forward, winning several corner kicks in the opening minutes. Ten minutes into the game Scarborough struck. Their centre forward picked the ball up near the wide line and, from a sharp angle, drove the ball home.

Erindale never recovered from this early blow, despite constant efforts to shift the play from mid-field to the Scarborough zone. Late in the first half a defensive lapse allowed Scarborough to score again, giving them a comfortable 2-0 cushion at half time.

At the outset of the second half Erindale once again tried to bring the play to Scarborough, however the Scarborough team threw up a blanket defence, limiting Erin-

dale's forward thrusts to the edge of the penalty area. Midway through the second half Scarborough scored an insurance goal. Again a defensive lapse allowed the Scarborough centre to break through the middle and to rifle home a well placed shot.

For the remainder of the game Erindale threw caution to wind as the entire squad moved up field. It was of no avail. The stout Scarborough defence held, and the maroons went home champions.

As for Erindale it was a disappointing end to a good season. This is especially true since this was Stan Daniel's (respectfully known among his players as Stan the Man), last season as coach. The players thank him for the work he put in on behalf of the team, and wish him the best for the future.

-by LAURENCE MADDEN

MEN'S INTERFAC SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Come out and represent Erindale at the Men's Interfac Swimming Championships, on Wednesday, November 17, 8:00 p.m. at Hart House. Each competitor may enter a maximum of 3 out of 7 events. Sign up in Room 1114 - the deadline is Wednesday, November 10.

KAYAKING

There will be an ESKIMO ROLL session for those who have taken the introductory course, on Thursday, November 18, 1:30-3:00, at Huron Park Recreation Centre. The van leaves the South Building at 1:00 p.m. Fee: \$2.00. Sign up in Room 1114

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI LESSONS

Beginners and Advanced (for experienced skiers) lessons are still open! Theory lessons will be held on Wednesday, November 17, 7-10p.m. for Beginners, and Wednesday, November 24, 7-10 p.m. for Advanced, both in Room 2080. Practical lessons for both sessions are to be scheduled later. The fee is \$5.00 for Beginners and \$8.00 for Advanced. Members of the community are welcome-fee: \$10.00 for Beginners and \$16.00 for Advanced.

OUTING CLUB NEWS

Come out and register with the Outing Club on Monday, November 8 (and every Monday) at 4:00 - 5:30 in the ECARA Lounge (Rm. 1128). The Club is going horseback riding in a couple of weeks and a weekend of winter outings is being planned for early December. More week-ends and outings are being planned for the New Year!

Basketball Warriors Off to Shaky Start

The Erindale Intercollegiate basketball team has dropped three of their first five games, all to OUAA teams, but they do not appear to be especially worried about the future prospects of the season.

"We played our best game of the season against Guelph last week," commented Coach Mike Lavelle. "We played on even terms for most of the game but we had a lapse at the 11 minute mark of the second half. We came back after that but it was too late."

The Warriors were down only nine points to Guelph with 11 minutes remaining, but they suffered a three minute scoring lapse that allowed Guelph to build up an indomitable lead. They went on to preserve a 68-55 victory.

In other contests played this season, Erindale blew their home opener to York before a surprisingly large home crowd, considering the game received a minimum of publicity. The Erindale offence came up stagnant against a tight York defence and the Yoeman cruised to a 71-58 victory.

Erindale started the season with an embarrassing whipping at the hands of the Laurentian Voyageurs, who threw a full court press at the unprepared warriors to put the game away in the first five minutes of play. The only bright spot for Erindale in the 106-57 loss was centre Ed Brown's 16 points.

The Warriors got psychological therapy the following day when they drubbed Cambrian College in

Sudbury 109-32. Yes, a margin of victory of 77 points. The game was not particularly exciting, save for the scoring performances of Joe Spagnuolo and Doug Reid. The former took advantage of Cambrian's inability to break the press to score 33 points, while Reid collected 29.

Erindale stayed on the winning trail with a convincing 71-58 decision over Ryerson, using defence as the key to victory. "Our defence was excellent," said Mike Lavelle after the game. "We kept them off the boards and didn't let them penetrate."

Erindale went into the Guelph game with a 2-2 record and some badly needed experience for the rookies. It paid off in the case of Chris Aubin, who played the best

team game an Erindale guard has ever played, according to Lavelle. "He led the team at all times, directing the offence with authority. He and Joe (Spagnuolo) worked well together until the second half lapse."

Reid led Erindale scorers with followed by Spagnuolo, who fouled out in the second half, with 11 points. Jim Lotta led the balanced Guelph attack with 13 points. Notably, all-star Henry Vandenburg, once rumoured to be an Erindale prospect, was held to three points.

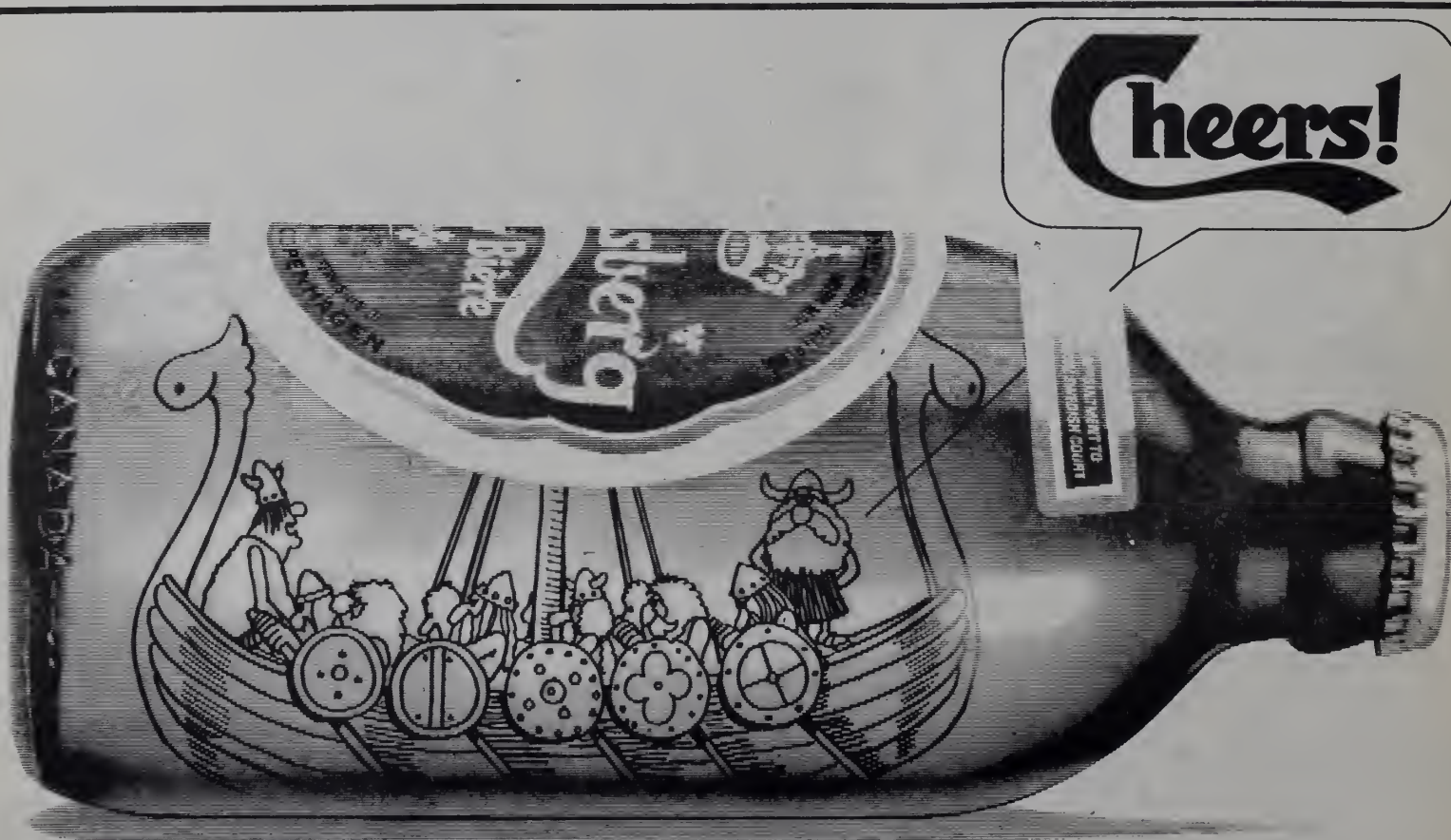
Erindale's next home game is Saturday, October 20 against Brock, followed by the big game against the Varsity Blues at the Benson Building on Wednesday, October 24.

FREE SKATING

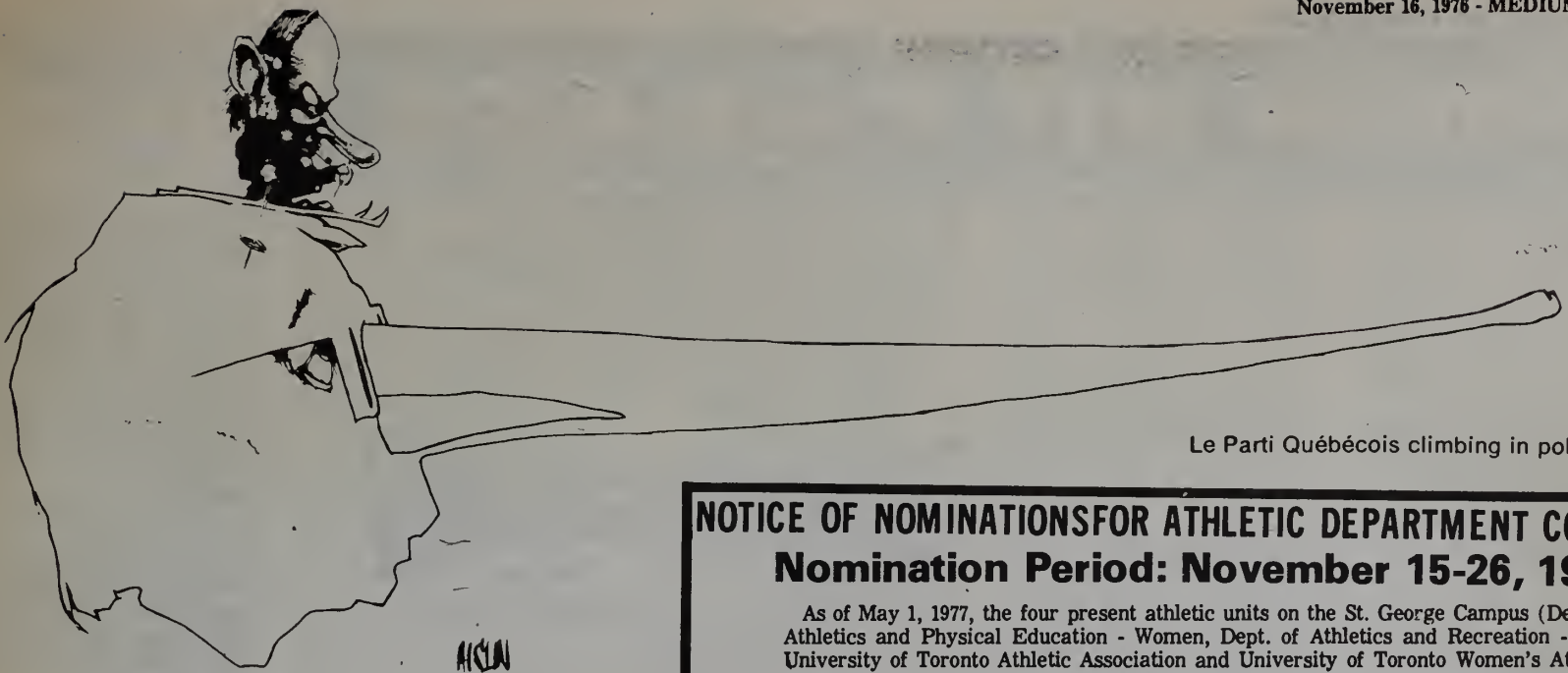
Free skating is available on Fridays at 12:30 - 1:30 at Huron Park Recreation Centre. It will be held until classes end in December and recommences in January when classes begin again. Transportation is available: the van leaves the South Building entrance at 12:05 and the North Building main entrance at 12:10.

FREE SWIMMING:

Free swimming is available on Thursdays at 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. at Huron Park Recreation Centre, until December 9. The van leaves the South Building at 1:05, and the North Building main entrance at 1:10



THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN



Le Parti Québécois climbing in polls.



Attention:

Results of the first year English Testing will be available immediately in the Registrar's Office in the South Building.

All students who took part in the testing are urged to collect their results as soon as possible.

Remember— the Registrar's Office is in Centre C just off the meeting place.

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS FOR ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT COUNCIL

Nomination Period: November 15-26, 1976

As of May 1, 1977, the four present athletic units on the St. George Campus (Dept. of Athletics and Physical Education - Women, Dept. of Athletics and Recreation - Men, University of Toronto Athletic Association and University of Toronto Women's Athletic Association) will be combined into a single department. The department will have a council responsible for overall policy and for allocation of funds to athletic and recreation programmes. The council will have four standing committees (instruction, recreation, fitness and excellence) responsible for specific programme areas.

The council will be composed of 24 persons, of whom 3 will be ex officio members and 2 presidential appointees. Included in the 19 elected members will be 6 male students, 6 female students, 4 departmental staff, 1 academic staff member not in the department, 1 non-academic staff member and 1 alumnus.

Only students, staff and alumni holding athletic memberships are eligible to stand for office, to nominate or to vote.

The election constituencies are described below. Nomination papers and full election guidelines are available in the following locations: Office of the Vice-President - Internal Affairs, Room 115, Simcoe Hall; Benson Building (Room 102); Hart House North Wing (Undergrad Locker Office); Scarborough College (Room S412A); and Erindale College, (Athletics Office, South Bldg., Room 1114).

Election Constituencies

N.B. - All full-time degree students (except those registered in the School of Graduate Studies) automatically have athletic membership.

Constituency 1: Student Members — 12 seats

Divided into 6 sub-constituencies, each electing 1 female and 1 male student from among all voters. Only 1 student may be elected from any College or Faculty.

Constituency 1A

All students in University, New or Woodsworth Colleges who hold athletic membership.

Constituency 1B

All students in Innis, Trinity, Knox, Wycliffe Colleges, the Faculty of Education or the School of Graduate Studies who hold athletic membership.

Constituency 1C

All students in Victoria, St. Michael's or Emmanuel Colleges who hold athletic membership.

Constituency 1D

All students in the Faculties of Dentistry, Food Sciences, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Physical and Health Education, or Physical and Occupational Therapy who hold athletic membership.

Constituency 1E

All students in the Faculties of Applied Science and Engineering, Architecture, Forestry and Landscape Architecture, Law or Music who hold athletic membership.

Constituency 1F

All students in Scarborough or Erindale Colleges who hold athletic membership.

Constituency 2

All alumni of the University who hold athletic membership.

Constituency 3

All employees of the University or of the federated or affiliated universities and colleges who hold academic rank and athletic membership (except those who are members of Constituency 4.)

Constituency 4

All employees of the Dept. of Athletics and Physical Education - Women, the Dept. of Athletics and Recreation - Men, the University of Toronto Athletic Association or the Women's Athletic Association who hold academic rank.

Constituency 5

All non-academic employees of the University or of the federated and affiliated universities and colleges who hold athletic membership.

Balloting will be held in January. The elections will be conducted according to guidelines issued by the Office of the Vice-President - Internal Affairs. All election matters shall be determined as specified in the "Elections Guidelines." Further information can be obtained at the rooms listed above or by calling 978-5536.

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Retrospect, Neil

When you consider the fact that you had The Beatles, Bob Dylan, Stevie Wonder, Simon and Garfunkel and The Beach Boys all riding the charts with current singles, is it any wonder that there was no need for 8-Track car players or FM radios back in 1966? Looking at the Top 10 records then, one cannot help but wonder how music could have slipped to the lowly state, it is now in.

This was to be the last big year for the 'Wicked' Pickett. His present day albums have never boosted him to his former prominence, so he now spends his time playing small clubs in large cities with the hope that someone will come and listen to his rendition of 'Stag-O-Lee'.

The Cyrkle cashing in on the commercial success of their big hit 'Red Rubber Ball', released the similar sounding 'Turn-Down Day'. Both songs were successful because the tales of teenage puppy love they conveyed were backed by a bouncy beat and syrupy lead vocals. It is unfortunate that this was to be their last hit, since the group's harmonies and melodies would have brightened up any chart in the years to follow.

The Happenings' 'See You In September', a recreation of The Tempo's 50's hit, was a number one song in 1966, but happily neither the song or the group has been heard from since.

The last big Beach Boys hit from their golden era is lodged at number seven. Now, ten years later, their music has remained at a standstill, and 'Wouldn't It Be Nice' marks the last important recorded contribution by America's legendary group.

'Dublin In The Green', is proof that even back in the 60's, if a record was Canadian, it did well no matter how lousy it was.

The Supremes, without question the best female group of all time, placed at number five with 'You Can't Hurry Love'. Maybe, listening to some of her old 45's Diana Ross would realize how inferior her recent disco records are in comparison.

Bobby Hebb is a classic example of the one-shot wonder. He exited the musical scene as abruptly as he entered it, and though the single 'Sunny' still receives reasonable air play, time seems to have made Hebb's name fade away.

Every four years or so The Hollies release a smash single featuring their classic harmonies and romantic lyrics. In 1966 it was 'Bus Stop' which clicked for the five Englishmen.

Donovan's career came to a tragic end, as he was forced to abandon his guitar when his fingers froze into a permanent peace sign. At last word he was attempting to obtain a patent for an incense scented anti-perspirant.

Finally, at number one we have The Beatles. What more can be said about the group but that, by themselves, they made people as anxious to listen to AM radio as they are today to turn it off.

by Roman Muetz
Oct. 11, 1976

"For me, good food
and a good beer go together.
That's why I ask for Heineken.
It's all a matter of taste."





Who is This Guy?

By John Challis

Last Tuesday being the milestone that it was for students across Canada, I was struck with a singularly powerful dose of civic responsibility, and decided to participate in some of the goings-on of that historic day.

I chose to attend the great debate in Convocation Hall. The debate centred on the question of the students' voice in the educational system, since it seemed to have the most promise for intellectual pursuit. My mind, of course, craves such fodder and would deteriorate with anything less.

As I strode into Convocation Hall, I was greeted by a round of appreciative applause from my dear colleagues. Gratefully, I sat down with them and together we eagerly awaited the opening speeches from political economy professor Alan Bloom, and Ontario Federation of Students researcher Dale Martin. It was good to see the enthusiastic turnout of Erindale students at the debate. There must have been four of us.

With Professor Bloom's opening statements, it became quickly apparent that this was to be a spirited confrontation. I was awakened an hour later by a sudden burst of noise to find that this indeed had become the case. Messrs. Bloom and Martin were circling each other on the speakers' podium, shouting abuse at each other.

Consulting a colleague who was just nodding off, I divined that Bloom was advocating educative elitism, displaying the classic delusions of an aspiring philosopher king, while Martin was jumping up and down shouting Marxist slogans about the good of society. All of which was enough to thrill the pants off a Doukhobor.

Behind me the acrid perfume of marijuana wafted down attesting to the high level of intellectual

interest that pervaded the debate. Somewhere, someone was quietly humming "Rubber Duckie" to himself.

Meanwhile, down on the podium the two debaters were frenziedly parrying at each other.

"You stupid, puking little non-entity," Bloom was heard to say, Do you think a real educator like Socrat Socrates would even lecture the likes of you if he were alive today? No, he wouldn't waste a good education on your type."

"And what, pray tell, sir," countered Martin, "What would your precious Socrates say if I were to poke you in the nose?"

Bloom growled and rolled up his sleeves.

"Sir, he would tell me to poke you right back.

This sudden airing of hostilities brought a resounding chorus of snores from the audience. "Far out!" a voice cried behind me. The tension had mounted until it seemed as though none of us would remember what they were talking about. Bloom and Martin grappled on.

But then, suddenly, materializing as if from thin air, Bill Davis, looming bigger than life and his wondrous side-kick Harry Parrot, the demented force behind government policy for universities in Ontario, explained to everyone what students' day was all about. They told us that other people need money more than the people who will someday run this country, and that a student can live on a loaf of bread in a sewer for over eight months, so who needs residences? We were all so eager to hear this information that Con Hall was empty in a matter of seconds. Indeed, just about the most enthusiastic reaction of the whole afternoon was that when the students found that the Great Debate was over.

It has always bothered me that few people ever turn out to vote, be it federal, provincial or campus. I think I can solve the campus voting problem in one year. No, it's not a miracle cure for apathy or 'strategic non-involvement.' It's money! yesiree folks! Cash, moolah, bucks, bills or what have you.

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The record library was given a much needed facelift last weekend with the end result meeting the approval of many.

You will be interested to know that the bugs in the studio have been located and will be fixed as soon as supplies can be purchased. Also, (and this should be of interest to Mr. Challis) our broadcast equipment has been totally rejuvenated and should (barring malfunctions from Ma Bell) bring you many excellent sports broadcasts, the times of which are available from the station.

Contrary to popular opinion we haven't forgotten about residence distribution. The delay is caused by a shipment of volume controls that has not arrived yet and inaction on the behalf of the company that installed the residence amplifiers which have since burnt out. Don't lose hope; our engineering dept. is trying to work something out...

The pub should be receiving our signal by the time you read this, barring any further technical complications and-or applications of Murphy's Law. Sorry for the delay....

and this money deposited in a short-term (6 mos.) bank account at say 10 per cent per annum. This little bit of mathematics (part of the New, New, New Programme) works out to (\$5 times 3,600 students equals) \$18,000 at approximately 10 per cent per annum over 6 months accruing \$900 interest.

In March when the election for the ECSU Board of Directors is held; each student voter receives a receipt for \$5 which can be redeemed at the Erindale Branch of the Bank of Commerce on a given date.

The same rules for the election continue to apply, only now there is an incentive to vote. The money accumulated as interest can be used to finance the election, thus

removing the financial burden from the candidates. All the money will hopefully be returned to the students and that which is not can be placed in the hands of ECSU, to be spent on a concert, pub night, or similar event.

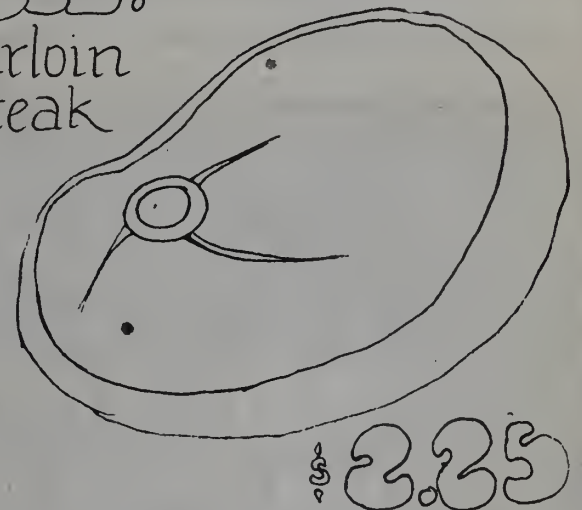
With a possible and probable voter response of 1,600 students (roughly fifty per cent) there is still \$9,000 left in the account. This money can then be turned over to ECSU for dispersal in the next budget.

Now there, wasn't that simple? It's a sure fire plan and the incentive for students to participate via 'exercising their french fries', and what student can't use \$5 at the end of the year. Just a thought.

K. G. Shantz

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Harry's Heads and Tales

Once or twice a year Toronto audiences are invited to spend an intimate evening with their old friend, Harry Chapin. Over the last three years, this travelling singer-songwriter has built up a small cult of followers who appreciate his good music and the relaxed, intimate atmosphere of his performance.

The opening material was drawn entirely from his latest album, "On the Road to Kingdom Come". Although these songs have fine melodies, Chapin prefers to emphasize the lyrics. Unless one

becomes familiar with all the material beforehand, or listens intensely to the words as he sings them, one loses the important message he is trying to convey.

After promoting sales for this new album, Harry went back to some of the more popular material from his early albums. "WOLD," "Cat's in the Cradle" and "Mr. Tanner" were performed superbly and punctuated with crowd-pleasing anecdotes.

The show continued in a comedy vein with Chapin's drummer doing a solo number on acoustic guitar.

The song dealt with the lack of romance for a rock star on the road and was entitled "I'm the horniest drummer in Rock and Roll."

"Six String Orchestra" opened the second half in which terribly played guitar chords (intentional and extremely comical) accompanied lyrics about the frustrations Chapin had learning the guitar. For example, when Chapin speaks about his girlfriend listening to his playing, he says "She's Polite and Says Excuse Me, I've Got to Find A Bar, I Think I Need Refreshment Before I Hear You Play Guitar."

Like all Chapin's songs there is a serious tone at the end where he vows to continue to practise no matter how many people laugh at him.

This determination to play and please was so conspicuous in Chapin's efforts, throughout the evening, to win the audience over that one might have thought he was struggling folk-singer looking for acceptance, rather than a renowned musician.

He closed his set with the ever-popular "30,000 pounds of bananas" and "Taxi". "Bananas"

had been requested all evening, and Chapin deliberately delivered the knock-out punch at the end. It is an amusing tale of a young truck driver who is transporting a cargo of bananas when his brakes fail while going down the largest hill in Scranton, Pennsylvania. The momentum of the song carries the audience through to the inspiring image of 30,000 pounds of "mashed bananas." At the conclusion of the tune "the 2,700 members of the Massey Hall travelling choir," as Chapin called the audience, were ecstatic.

The logical finale was "Taxi", a heart-wrenching tune that always subdues Chapin fans and leaves them in a state of deep reverie. The ability to control feeling is Harry Chapin's biggest asset. He has the power to communicate with everyone in the audience at their own level and even if some didn't appreciate his music no one could help being affected by the warmth and openness of the man himself.

by Roman Muetz

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Since 1971 Barbara Frum has been the host of the CBC - Radio programme As It Happens. By her own count she's interviewed over 10,000 people in those six years. Anyone who's ever listened to As It Happens is fully aware that cabinet ministers, kooks, oil shieks and the whole gamut in between can show up on any given evening.

What Frum has done in As It Happened is to take the most interesting, provocative and funny interviews, preface them with her own comments on the issues and personalities, and then present them under such chapter headings as "Hiya Pope, Gotta Minute? Chasing Down the News" and "The Phoney War Between the Sexes".

Interestingly, there is very little in the way of actual background as regards the production of As It Happens - the book concentrates on the many issues and trends the programme is renowned for. Although many readers may have preferred somewhat more information on the way the continent's (perhaps the world's) only phone-out show is produced, the book's merits more than make up for this slight deficiency.

What is most pleasing about As It Happened is the extremely true-to-life manner that Frum has achieved in transferring excerpts of on-air interviews to the printed page. While she admits herself that some interviews, which were sensational when broadcast, were impossible to reproduce in the book due to appearing just, plain silly when read, she has made some excellent choices in those that do appear.

Regular listeners will recognize some of the conversations, (as I did in a number of instances) but the opportunity to read and linger over them enhances rather than detracts from their familiarity. The immediacy of radio really hits home when the phone conversation with Manson cult member Sandra Good is perused.

Frum relates that the minute the news of the attempted assassination of President Ford by Manson family member Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme came over the teletype, As It Happens was dialing Fromme's roommate,

Sandra Good. The conversation that followed detailed with frightening clarity the unnerving lunacy that seemed to pervade the Manson cult.

As It Happened manages to slip in interviews with such diverse personalities as Mel Brooks, William Buckley, Jr., and Maharishi Mahesh Yogi; as well as flying saucer experts, the world's tallest woman (seven feet, five inches), an expert on freaks and a professional garbologist (read the book).

In this reviewer's opinion, As It Happened is well worth reading even if you've never heard of the show or its host. It's funny, intriguing, thought-provoking and eminently satisfying. And where else would you learn about that memorable evening when the editor of the satirical British magazine, Private Eye, managed to deliver a certain four letter epithet, live, to most of Western Canada? As It Happened - that's where.

Rob Mowat



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Jackson Hawke

Jackson Hawke impressed the Blind Duck crowd on Friday, November 5th. One of the better bar bands, Jackson Hawke combined intricate arrangements of popular songs with original works.

Opening with "Into the Mystic", a revamped van Morrison tune. Jackson Hawke continued with old favorites like the Beatles "Tax Man", the Eagles "Take it Easy", Bob Dylan's "Just like a Woman" and a well-arranged medley from the Who's Rock opera "Tommy".

Simple melodies were highlighted with complex vocal harmony. Towards the end of each set, however, their voices became loose and incoherent. Words were forgotten and certain guitar riffs were forgotten rather than performed.

The first set was crippled with technical difficulties. Mixing was a long and drawn out process, running well into the first set, instead of being done before the show. Consequently, many guitar solos suffered.

Despite these technical complications, the band proves worthy of future success.

Jackson Hawke originated as "Hero" in 1967, with three of its present members. As teenagers in Sault Ste. Marie, they started up "out of sheer desperation and the depths of poverty." The first decade of their career has been a hard, continuous battle. Today, well-established in the music business, the band consists of Jim Ryan, Bob Yeomans, Gene Falbo and manager Jim Zeppa. Last April, Jackson Hawke signed a five-year contract with Columbia records, their first real break. Two weeks ago they released their first album, "Jackson Hawke Forever" featuring the title song "Forever" and their previously released single "You Can't Dance". It looks promising for them and they, themselves, are very hopeful. According to manager Jim Zeppa "It's taken a hell of a lot of persistence and confidence - but we'll stay together until we're the best band in Canada!"

Kathy Hendrick

Performance

Rosanne
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editor

Marathon Man



Marathon Man keeps 'em hanging in suspense. Dustin Hoffman has only a tenuous grasp of it still.

William Devance seems somewhat more assured.

Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier interact so intensely in *Marathon Man* that you'll probably come close to tearing the armrests right off your seat out of sheer excitement. The brilliant acting transforms a potential Hollywood "pickles and ice cream" flick into a valid, intriguing drama.

Dustin Hoffman (Babe) plays a PhD student at COLUMBIA University who is working on a thesis in an attempt to clear his father's name, which was tarnished by a dismissal from the same university over a political issue. However, his work is interrupted when he becomes implicated in a life and death marathon run to save his threatened life.

Hoffman is pursued by Laurence Olivier (Szell), the last surviving Nazi who must leave his sheltered

south American residence in order to supplement his depleting wealth by retrieving diamonds from a safety deposit box in New York City. Roy Scheider (Doc), the brother of Babe, plays a member of the "Division", a sort of super-CIA, and pretends to assist Olivier in his quest for the diamonds. However, the shrewd Szell realizes the doublecross and disposes of Doc in typical Nazi tradition.

Since Babe is related to the deceased Doc, Szell decides that he too is involved in the doublecross and decides to have him killed. The chase is on. The resulting scenes between Hoffman and Olivier are tense, tight, and, in a word, exceptional, rivalling the action between the same Olivier and Michael Caine in *Sleuth*.

PACE BEGINS SLOWLY

Shot against the troubled background of New York and Paris, the pace moves slowly at the beginning but the viewer finds himself caught up in a rapid, suspenseful finish, as would the runner of a marathon race. Hoffman and Olivier lead the race, each fighting desperately for first place. The other actors are left behind, obscured in the dust, kicked up by the well-trained leaders.

The plot of *Marathon Man* is complicated but the resulting drama of suspense and intrigue is well worth the effort of the concentration required from the viewer.

by Michael WYTIASLOWSKY



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David Essig attracted a considerable amount of attention from the students in the Meeting Place with his strong folk songs and bluegrass.

Essig is a big story teller and many of his lyrics are spoken rather than sung. He's also big on train songs.

The highlight of his performance was his talented use of a sheet

metal guitar. He's very good at the slide guitar of Johnny Lewis and his blues couldn't be finer. His renditions of Robert Johnson's "Into My Kitchen" and Elmore James' "Who's Muddy Shoes" were thrilling because he reached those highs really cleanly. His original tunes such as "Paint Me a Picture" are highly reminiscent of Valdy. Essig has cut three albums.

Steely Sven

Keeping with annual tradition, Steely Sven rocked the Blind Duck into dancing mania on Saturday, November 6. Providing a refreshing change from the omnipresent disco atmosphere, the present and ex-Erindalians chose selections from such favourites as the Beatles and Rolling Stones to stimulate the stuffed Ski Pub.

Ski pubs have acquired a reputation of rowdiness leading to inevitable popularity over the past few years. At the forefront of the popularity has been Steely Sven, headed by lead singer Joe Sikorski who delights the dancing audience with an act crossing the characters of Mick Jagger and Alice Cooper. Musically, the group tended to become repetitive, broken only by an occasional guitar interlude by John Hurley, but nobody seemed to care. Everybody danced and had a good time, which should be the purpose of any pub band.

Craig Wilson boisterously led a variety of songs from an allegedly inebriated state of mind, allowing his voice to flow freely forth. Other members of the band included Dan Williams on drums and Joe Hurley on bass guitar, and Mike Mathe on rhythm guitar. by Tom Maloney



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